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**Subject:** Fw: PFNA replacement chemicals

John,

From a Connecticut DEEP colleague that I met at a conference. I don't know if this is the type of inquiry you are looking for, but here it is anyway. I responded and forwarded the Science article to her. She has been very involved in CT's response to PFAS contamination.

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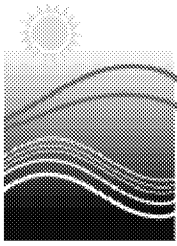
Hello Erica and Sandra,

I saw the Philly Inquirer and Intercept articles today announcing the findings of joint NJ DEP/EPA ORD research to identify the PFNA replacement chemicals (let's just call them chloro-perfluoro's – what a mouth-full!). Congratulations on your article being published! Fascinating (and concerning) research. I guess we all assumed more PFAS replacements were out there; now there's proof.

I don't have a subscription to Science and was wondering if you are able to share your journal article documenting the research with us. CT is interested and concerned about the extent of airborne distribution implied. Am I correct in my recollection that either one of you or Steve Maybury had said that Solvay was the only (or at least, one of the few) PFNA users in the Northeast? If so, these chloro-perfluoro's, if not used by other industries, will be a unique fingerprint to track airborne dispersion. Really interesting.

Best,  
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